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# MAY EXAMINE THE BOOKS. Stockholders Will Probe a Whisky

Trust Deal.

New York, July 14.—The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has handed down a derision affirming the order of Justice Jenks on April 7, permitting Berr Reiss, chairman of the Stockholders' Protective Committee of the American Spirits Manufacturing Company, to examine the books, papers, contracts, agents and employee of the company.

Leopold Wallash of Wallash & Cook, of counsel for Mr. Reiss, said the examination will take place at once.

This action was begun as a result of the formation of the present Instilling Company of America, which took over the Spirits Manufacturing Company, the Kentucky Distributing and Distributing Company of New Jersey and the Spirits Distributing Company.

The stockholders committee of which Mr. Reiss is chairman consists of American Spirits stockholders who did not assent to the terms by which that company was absorbed. The committee alleges no eatisfactory provision was made for holders of the shares of the American Spirits Company, and to assertain the financial condition of that company in order to show what their holdings are actually worth.

A motion for an order to examine the books was denied by Justice daynor last December on the ground that Mr. Reiss did not appear as a stockholder of record. In January 30 shares of the snock were transferred to his name, and following a refusal on the part of Secretary Wentworth to allow Mr. Reiss to Inspect the books of the company the action was again instituted and an order of that character secured from Justice Jenks., This order is now affermed.

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DEATH MYSTERY UNSOLVED.

Albert O. Woodward's Body to Be Buried at Denver.

The body of Albert O. Woodward of Denver, Colo., who disappeared from the Alexian Brothers' Hospital last Monday afternoon and was found dead in a deserted shed at Jefferson Barracks Thursday morning. The body of Albert O. Woodward of Denver, Coic., who disappeared from the Alexian Brothers' Hospital last Monday afternoon and was found dead in a deserted shed at Jefferson Barracks Thursday morning, will be shipped to Denver this morning for burfal. William Cunningham, the dead man's uncle, arrived in the city last night from Denver and instructed the undertaker who has charge of the hody to ship it back to Denver.

When Mr. Woodward failed to return to the hospital on the day following his detection of the last of the cardinals broke the ice. Wall-day with a life but was doubled.

When Mr. Woodward failed to return to the hospital on the day following his departure his mother was notified of his absence by the hospital officials. She wrote that she would come to St. Louis immediately, but as she was about to leave home to board the train she received a telegram amnouncing her son's death. She was prostrated by the news, and, not being able to come on herrelf, the dead man's uncle came instead.

The mystery surrounding the circumstances of Woodward's death has not been fully cleared away. When the man left the hospital he was felly attred. When his local war much in the shed the hat and count. The issues and they have not been retired in the third inning McGraw wound in the shed the hat and count was much inflicted by himself or persons unknown.

PRISONERS PLANNED ESCAPE.

Plot Discovered Among Military
Convicts at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., July 14.—Six men who are believed to have been the ringleaders in an attempt to overpowe rike guards and excape from the military prison on Alearraz Island sere confined in a dungeon there pending the result of an investigation which halp's O'Hara, commandant of the island, has instituted.

There are about 500 prisoners on the island, some of them men with records as desperate men. A number are employed in road building and in the cells of the six who are now in close confinement several crowbars, picks and other tools were found concealed a few days ago. The officers are at a loss to account for the manner in which would have made the number of the manner is a loss to account for t has instituted.

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It is believed that the plot was discovered just in time to prevent a serious break for liberty.

# STEYN WANTED TO YIELD. De Wet, It Is Said, Threatened to Shoot Him if He Did So.

Senekal, Orange River Colony, July 14.— General Rundle's rapid advance has, it is said, forced the Boers into an obviously bad owner. President Stepn is reported to have given up all hope after the loss of Bethle-hom and would have surrendered, but Gen-eral We Wet threatened to shoot him, and it is believed Steyn was imprisoned in his own ladger.

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Captain Driscoll of "D" scouts, who went alone to Zuringkrantz to view the Boer poditions, was surprised at breakfast by four Boer scouts. He picked up his riffe and commanded them to surrender or he would shoot. The four at those surrendered, although Driscoll was ten miles away from the main body of the scouts and close to a large Boer force.

# STRIKING TELEPHONE GIRLS. Jeered Nonunionists Who Took Their Places.

HOUSION TEX. July 14.—Several striking relephone girls, accompanied by friends, besieged the local exchange of the Southwestern Telephone and Telegraph Company late this afternoon and jeered at the small force of telephone girls at work in the third story of the building. The force that took the places of the striking girls is not allowed to leave the building even for their meals, and several restaurants have refused to send meals to them. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Texas Receivership Case REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Galveston, Tex., July 14.—The hearing for a receiver for the Gulf and Interstate Railway Company was concluded to-day. Judge Cavin took it under advisement and will render a decision on Monday next. The case has occupied the attention of the court the entire week, and has been bitterly contested from start to finish.

# BASEBALL GOSSIP.

Young, p.

Totals .....

McGraw Helps the Cinb—Mr. Robison
"Fans" for His Team.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cincinnati, O., July 14.—With McGraw at third base the Cardinals are quite a different-looking team than when he is on the bench. The team played with more life and glinger to-day than it has in any of its games against the Reds. The players played with conflience to-day. McGraw was constantly on the lines directing his men and doing everything he could to help his team. In the field he played a grand game of ball, and the three or four times that he faced the Reds' pitchers he gained first base. Tebeau said to-night that if McGraw could stay in the game from now to the end of the season, the Cardinals would yet be heard from in the race.

# FOR CINCINNATI.

YOUNG TOO FAST

"Old Tuscawaras" Had Speed of

All Kinds, and Almost Shut

the Reds Out.

the Young Doctor-Mc-

Gann Did Very Well.

CLUB STANDING.

Yesterday's Scores.

Cincinnati, O., July 14.-Denton T. Young,

broken the hoodee which has hung ever his

connect with the sphere, and only six of them succeeded in making base hits. It

was quite a different team which the Reds

had as opponents to-day compared with what it had been in past struggles. The

only McGraw was in harness, and he made his presence felt. The team played with ginger, judgment and a determination to

To-Day's Schedule. St. Louis at Chichnati. Pittsburg at Chicago.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Had Scott pitched the entire game there might have been a different story to tell. The Cardinals could do nothing with his delivery, and the only hit made by them while he was on the rubber was a rank scratch. But for the fine fielding of his teammates, Newton would not have lasted more than two innings. mere than two innings.

Hahn and Powell will be the opposing pitchers in the game to-morrow. Hahn is in excellent form, and it would not be at all surprising to see an extra inning gameresult, for Fowell has always been a hard proposition for the Reds to solve.

## PHILADELPHIA 1, BOSTON 0. NEWTON AGAIN HARD HIT.

Won for the Quakers.
Philadelphia, July 14.—Philadelphia won to-lay's game from Moston on a three-base lift by like, followed by a double by Pouglass, Printer placed an excellent game, the visitors gotting For the Third Time This Season the St. Louis Club Pounded but one bit off his delivery. The contest was re-

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known in the basebill world as "Cy," has

broken the hoodee which has hung ever him	was putied out by sensational fielding. Socre:
in every game he has pitched against the Reds this year. Twice before this season. Allen's Finishers have pulled victories out of the fire in the ninth with Cy on the rub- ber. Cy had not forgotten this fact when the final inning rolled around to-day. Though his team had a clean lead of four runs when Denton went on the slab for the final round, he did not feel assured of vic-	New York AR H.O.A.E. Brecklyn. ALH.O.A.E. VanHalt, of 4 0 2 0 0 Junes, of 1 0 1 0 0 Gensein, 25 4 0 2 4 0 Keeler, rf. 4 2 2 1 1 0 0 Junes, of 1 0 1 0 Junes, of 1 0 Junes, o
 tory. A rally did materialize, but it was not strong enough to overcome the lead which the Cardinals had gained, but it saved the Reds from the humiliation of a shutout.  Young was never in better form than he was to-day. His speed was terrific. Seven of the locals fauned the air in an effort to	New York

# PITTSBURG 6, CHICAGO 1. Anarchists Played Poorly and Could

Not Hit Phillippi. Chlosgo, July 14.—Pittsburg pushed Chicago out of second place to-day by hitting Callaban very freely and taking advantage of all the locals' misplays. An error by Ettchey netted two luses, and a single saved Chicago from a

win as a result of Muggsy's presence. The great little man played a marvelous game	two bases, and a single saved Chicago from shut-out. Attendance 8,56. Score:		
in the field and at the bat, and there was not a moment that he was not on the ceaching lines while his team was at the bat. Had Ed Scott been pitted against the Cardinals from the outset, it is most likely that the Reds would have won the game. In the five innings that he was on the rubber he allowed but one single, and that was a rank scratch.  It was off the cross-fire delivery of Doc Newton that the visitors reaped their harvest. The doctor lasted but four lindings, and had it not been for the brilliant support given him, many more than three runs would have crossed the plate in that time. When Scott came into the game the hitting ceased, yet another run was scored by the Cardinals in the seventh round of the struggle. If that had been the only	Chicage.  ARH.O.A.E.  McCar'y, U. 4 1 2 0 0 0 Rean't, cf. 5 1 3 0 0 Childs, 2h. 4 1 2 0 1 0 Charles, if. 5 2 4 0 Mertes, ib. 2 1 4 1 0 Leach 2h. 5 0 2 5 Gamsel, ib. 2 1 4 1 0 Leach 2h. 5 0 2 5 Gamsel, ib. 2 1 4 1 0 0 Ritchey, 2b. 3 6 2 Green, cf. 4 0 1 0 0 Cooley, ib. 4 1 9 0 Ching'n, s. 4 1 2 4 2 Kimmer, c. 3 0 1 1 Branley, 3h.4 2 0 1 0 Ely, s. 4 0 1 5 Charles, c. 3 0 1 2 Branley, 3h.4 2 0 1 0 Ely, s. 4 0 1 5 Charles, c. 3 0 1 2 Fallippi, p. 4 1 9 0 Chingin, s. 4 1 2 1 2 Fallippi, p. 4 1 9 0 Chingin, s. 4 7 2 17 4 Chings  Totals34 7 2 17 4 Chings  Summary: Exraed huss Fittisburg & Two-base hits Wagner I. Three-base hits Clark I. Double ple-Ritchey, Ely and Leach I. Struck cut-ficalishan 3, by Philippi I. Passed balls chan I. Easse on balls. 60 Rhlaban I. Time-base		

	hours and four minutes. Umpire-O'Day.
Carried and a second	Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis 2. Indianapolis, Ind., July 14.—Indianapolis cou not hit Searks to-day and lost, dropping back t third place. Score.
	R. H. I Indianapolis 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 6 0-2 5 Milwaukee 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-4 10 Satteries: Indianapolis Stimmel and Heydon Milwaukee Sparks and Smith

Cleveland 5, Minneapolis 4. eveland, July 14.—Cleveland, with a patched-team,outplayed Minneapells to-day. In the h linning, with one man out and three men bases, Genine made a clean hit and brought two runs. Cleveland will play a postponed Batteries; Cleveland-Hart and Spice. Min-neapolis-Harvey and Fisher.

Buffalo 10, Kansas City 4. 

Omata ....... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 5 5 4 Denver ...... 4 2 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 5 2 Scitteries-Hughes and Lauren; McNeeley and Des Moines, Ia., July 14.-Score:

ries-Glade and Seisler; Underwood and Chicago 4, Detroit 2.

Detroit, Mich., July 14.—Elberfeld presented Cheans with the first run to-day when he gave way to a petty exhibition of temper. McFarland and Padien started a double steal from first to second in the first iming, and Shaw threw to Elberfeld at second. Padden was declared safe, which made Elberfeld angry, and he delibertalely threw the hall clear to the grand stand. McParland scoring. In the fourth, Chicago scored twice on two startles and a double and in the eighth only once on two bases on balls and three hits. Chicago's errors were responsible for both of the runs scored by Detroit. Score:

R. H. E. Chicago of the Country of the Countr Batteries: Detroit-Hill and Shaw; Chicago-Pisher and Buckley.

Position. Anheuser-B.
Catcher Dan Carrein
Pitcher Nat Klein
First base L Stepermark
Second hase Gus Weigs
Shortetop L A Klein
Third kigs to Patterson Cochran Second base Gus Wyles Lansigan Shortetop I A Riein Hank P. Miller Third base Hank Finney Left field R. Patterson J. Miller Conter field M. Sabert Fisher Right Seld L. Burkert Saberliutes: Repotters—Dyer, C. Martin, W. Cochran, A. H. Spink, Jr., Whyte, Parker, Sumpter, Anheuser-Busch—C. Lippe, L. Bruns-

Decatur Lost to Bloomington.

PFFUHLIC SPECIAL.

Bloomington, IH. July 14—Bloomington won the same with becaure to-day, 2 to 5. It was anybody's same until the finish. The feature was Fisher's pitching. He struck out twelve men, made a three-bagger and a home run. The score:

Phosmington ... 6 3 5 2 6 6 1 2 6—2 16 3 Decatur ... 1 6 6 6 1 1 4 6 6—1 7 3 Batteries—Fisher and Hollins; Millett and Budget.

Versailles Won.

Nevada Easy for Webb City. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Nevada, Mo. July H.-Webb City and Nevada, played a one-sided game here to-day, Webb City withing by a score of 17 to 2. Batteries: Nevada - Brunner, Blair and Ritter, Webb City-Taylor and Parks. On the Amateur Diamond.

render a decision on Monday next. The case has occupied the attention of the court the entire week and has been bitterily contested from start to finish.

Democratic Nominations Ratified.

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Murphysboro, Ill., July 14—Midst the booming of cannons the Democrats of Murphysboro and Jackson County ratified the nomination of Bryam and Stevenson here to-night. Silirring speeches were made by causers of note and the demonstration was one of the most enthusiastic ever held in the grand stand rooting and yoli
The Letter Carriers defeated the J. L. Conracts Sanday, 18 to 1. Marsett and Schulas did excellent battery work for the Carriers has nearly by a series in an excling game. Both of the Reserves in an excling game, Both of the Reserves in an excling and Band they had to play their catcher in the pitcher's hox. Battery work for the Carriers in an excling game, Both of the Reserves in an excling an any ple in the game in this game, Both of the Reserves in an excling game, Both of the Reserves in an excling game, Both of

ing like a full-fledged crank. When Young struck out Quinn in the ninth, ending the game, the St. Louis magnate stood up in his seat and gave three cheers for Cy.

Had Scott pitched the entire game there might have been a different story to tell. Reef.

Flick's Triple and Douglass's Double

Brandschwed and Frazier; Stars-Block and Feedle.

The Burlingtons would like to hear from first class teams out of fown Handbal. Quiters Louisban or Krokuig preferred. Address Ed Hen

The Bartingtons would like to pair the acceptance teams out of town. Hamiltal, Quitey, risiona or Keckur, preferred, Abbrew Ed Hensey, Burlimaton office, Brondway and Office, Ornology, July 15, the Hamildon-M. Kitck Baseball Chila Will meet the Glober, This if he hie uset game of the series, and as each m has were one game a most interesting rature promised. Game called at 2:39 at Athletic Schuler & Horoblers would like to hear il tenne, in or out of town, in the Power-ses. Address L. Lyons, No. 1952 South The Victors would like to arrange games with all strong clubs for Sundays. Address A. Thlems, No. 2017 California avenue.

# GOULD FOR CONGRESS.

Stated That George J. Has Political Ambition.

Giants Played Faultiess Ball, but
Could Not Win.

Brooklyn, July 14.—Shedkard's force of Keeler,
a stoal and a single secred the only run of teday's game. The New Yorks, under the management of George Davis, played another fast
game, supporting Mercer's fine pitching faultleady. Kennedy was in many take holes, but
was putied out by sensational fielding. Score:

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Louisville, Ky., July it.—Democrats held precinct conventions throughout the State to-day at which delegates were chosen to county conventions Monday, which will in turn elect delegates to the State Convention at Lexington, Thursday, which will nominate a candidate for Governor to succeed to the vacancy caused by the death of William Goebel.

In Louisville and other larger towns legislative district meetings were held, delegates being elected directly to the convention. There are seven candidates for Governor. There is no certainty that Governor Becknam will have a majority on the first ballat, though it is possible. He will at least lead and will probable he campaign and little probability of a combination being formed against him.

Judge James D. Black received an almost solid loarsement in the mountain district, while in many countles in Contral and Western Kentucky General Joseph H. Lewis divided honors with Governor Beckham.

## DEMOCRATS EXTHUSIASTIC. Big Political Demonstration at Rock REPURLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Rock Island, IR., July 14.—One of the largest political demonstrations in the history of this city was held by Rock Island Democrats to-night in honer of the nomination of Bryan and Stevenson.

Nearly 1,000 men were in line, including the newly organized Bryan and Stevenson Anti-Imperfalist Club. The streets through which the procession passed were brilliantly liluminated and the enthusiasm of the immense crowd was marked.

There were speeches by William McInery, J. W. Cavanaugh, J. W. Welch, G. E. Morgan, A. P. McGuirk, C. B. Marshall, S. R. Penworthy, E. C. Berry, Doctor J. W. Morgan and others.

# NO SUCCESSOR FOR HIRZEL. Governor May Decide on Appointment To-Morrow.

So far no appointment has been made So far no appointment has been made by the Governor to fill the office of Circuit Judge made vacant by the death of Judge Hirzel. A telegram received by The Re-public last night from Jefferson City state that the Governor was waiting to hear from certain parties in the district. While there are several candidates, it seems John W. Booth of Franklin County stands an ex-cellent chance to receive the appointment. It is said he has indorsements from all the counties in the district except St. Louis. The Governor may decide to morrow.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, July 14.—Governor Theodore
Pooseveit will start to-morrow afternoon
for St. Paul, Minn., where he will address
the National League of Republican Clubs.
He leaves Oyster Bay at 2.29 p. m., and
goes directly to the Grand Central Station
to catch the Lake Shore limited to Chleago,
leaving New York at 5.20. His address will
be delivered Tuesday evening. Leaving St.
Paul on the midnight train Tuesday, the
Governor expects to get back to Oyster Bay
late Thursday night.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Potosi, Mo., July 14.—At a meeting of th
Democratic County Central Committee of
Washington County, held to-day, judges an washington county, held to any jobs clerks for the congressional primary to be held August II were appointed and a primary was ordered held to nominate a county ticket on Saturday, September 15, by a vote of 7 to 2.

LETTER CARRIERS MEET—The Letter Carriers' Union met last nisht at Drutis' Hall. A resolution was adopted instructing the sixteen delegates to the National Convention to use their efforts to secure the convention for St. Louis in 1993. The convention this year will meet at Detroit. William Sacks, superintendent of carriers, was present and addressed the mosting.

# BRYAN'S SPEECHES ON IMPERIALISM.

sue in His Recent Public Utterances.

# IS BUSY ANSWERING LETTERS. RESULT OF SECRET BALLOT.

Gives Odd Moments to Preparation of His Speech of Acceptance, to Be Delivered at Indianapolis.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lincoln, Neh., July 14.-Mr. Bryan is at work on the speech he will make at the notification in Indianapolis. All day to-day he was busy with the stenographer sent him by the National Committee, dictating replies to the hundreds of letters and telegrams of coognitulation and encouragement that have come to him, and was nervously insistent upon getting rid of the entire task. He is auxious to get these out of the way before the first of next week, when he has hinted that he proposes slipplag away to some out-of-the-way resort for the purpose of resting up and, incidentally, to prepare his response to the noti-

Mr. Bryan has been up pretty late every night for the past two weeks, and is a little off edge, physically, as a result. He has no information of the coming of any parilcularly close friends or distinguished Dem-ocrats in the near future, and he will take advantage of the opportunity to get a rest and get ready. Mrs. Bryan will accompany him, and site does a considerable portion of his amanuchels work, with the aki of a typewriter.

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# MURDER AT CAPE NOME.

Tentmates of the Victim Held Pending Investigation.

Scattle, Wash., July 14.—Nome advices received by the revenue cutter McCullach tell of a midnight murder on June 27 of John Nolan and the serious wounding of Michael Smith. The affair is shrouded in mystery, Smith refusing to talk.

The inquiry held before the United States Commissioner on June 39 developed strong evidence against W. G. Breining and George Payne, who were tentimates of the other two, and they were held for trial. Little is known of the two men.

Nolan was first identified as Lou Meyer of Butte, Mont. but investigation proved a mistake had been made. Smith's reflectace prevents learning anything about him save that he went porth this year from Seattle. Breining was a passenger from this city on the Garrone's first sailing. Payna claims to be a blacksmith from Madhson County, Kentucky.

# BRIDE'S MOTHER OBJECTED.

So Raymond Fagan and Miss Cas ner Eloped to Clayton.

Because the bride's mother objected to the Because the bride's mother objected to the match, Raymend Fagan, living on Lucas avenue, just west of Beaumont street, and Miss Aonie Casner of No. 2021 Laclede avenue, went to Clayton restorday to have a quiet marriage ceremony performed. They were accommodated by Justice of the Peace J. B. Greensfelder. Mrs. Fagan is a Catholie, and a church ceremony may be performed later. After their marriage the young confile, were anxious that the matter water confile, were anxious that the matter formed later. After their marriage the young couple were anxious that the matter set into the newspane's in proper shape and waited around the Courthouse several hours for a reporter.

The only other eloping couple to Clayton vesterdby were Harry C. Robins and Laura E. Lewis, both of East St. Louis. They were married by Justice Greensfelder.

# FLOUR COMBINE'S PLANS.

No Effort Made to Bring in Out side Mills.

New York, July H.—At the offices of the committee in charge of the reorganization of the United States Flour Milling Company, it was saided that the recent Westerntrip of representatives of the company had no reference to the organization plans. It was added however, that while all the mills of the company will be included in the new combination, no effort would be made to bring in any outside concerns.

St. Joseph Chaulauqua Opens.

BEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph Mo., July 14.—The St. Joseph Chautauqua opened to-day and will continue nine days. Colonel Henry Watterson was the first speaker. He delivered his lecture on Abraham Lincoln. Colonel Watterson declined to talk politics.

# J. MACK TANNER

Prominence Given to the Great Is- Another Illinois Office Gobbled Up by the Governor's Family.

Vote Stood Fifteen to Thirteen-Second Brigade at Camp Lincoln-Adjutant General's Orders.

REPUBLIC SPREMAL. Springfield, Ill., July 14,-J. Mack Tanner, on and private secretary of Governor Tanner, was elected Colonel of the Fourth Regiment, Blinois National Guard, this

guiness The election took place in front of gen eral headquarters at Camp Lincoln, Brigadier General Herace S. Clark, commanding the Second Brigade, presiding. Lieutenant

The Second Brigade of the Illinois National Guard to-day succeeded the First Brigade at camp for its samual tour of duty. Owing to the fact that the esimpanies of the Fourth and Fifth regiments, which com-pose the Second Brigade, are scattered throughout the Central and Southern por-tions of the State, the various companies were late in reaching camp, several not ar-riving until nearly dark to-might. The late arrival of the companies delayed the work of both regiments in getting settled in camp.

arrival of the companies delayed the work of both regiments in getting settled in camp. The first companies to arrive came before daylight this morning, having left their home station at an early hour last night. As the Second Brigade is composed of but two regiments, the number of man in camp this week is much best than last, when 2,99 guardsmen were on dany.

The morning reports snow that there will be less than 1,50 men in camp this week. These are distributed among the two regiments, as follows: Fifth, 52 enlisted n.c., at officers, it members of band, if members of the bicycle corps and 6 noncommissioned efficers, making 700. Fourth, 169 men, 32 members of hand, is noncommissioned officers, making 700. Fourth, 169 men, 32 members of hand, is noncommissioned officers, 20 members of hospital corps and 30 officers, making 700. Fourth Regiment has but cleven companies in camp. Company K of Litchifield, formerly commissioned at two commands. The Fourth Regiment has but cleven companies in camp. Company K of Litchifield, formerly commissed the Captain Davis, having been mustered out of the citizens of that place. This is the first encampment of Company D. Fourth Regiment, of Robinson. The company succeeded the old Relieville company, which was for years the crack campany of the regiment, and which was mustered out just after returning from the Spanish-American war.

The next of the day was intense and many of the men suffered greatly, which attending the duties necessary to getting settled in camp. The only relief from the sun's scorching rays was a moderate breeze, which spring up late in the afternoon, and in a measure alternated the suffering. The heat, together with the heard night's travel, told upon many of the men, and several were in the hospital.

By no means the least duty of the camp is that which falls upon Stables Sergeant Walter A. Beatty, During this week Sergeant Beatty has had ithe horse under his charge in the camp stables. The care of the horse is but little as compared with the work of keepin

has his own accounterments, and these must be placed upon the horse assigned him on each occasion when the animal is ordered from the stable. Sergeant Beatty's work in this respect has been the subject of much comment, and he has already received several high compliments from the commanding officers.

\*\*Recec's Orders.\*\*

Adjutant General Recec to-day issued the following National Guard orders:

\*\*Accepting the resignation of John C. Phelan as First Lieutenant of Troop C, First Cavairy.

avairy. Reveking the order granting an honorable discharge of Frivate Frederick Steel-man of Troep D. First Cavalry, and order-ing him to report for duty. Granting a leave of absence to First Lieu-tenant J. B. Walker of the Fourth Infantry

tenant J. B. Walker of the Fourth Infantry for ten days.

Dishonorably Discharging Privates Harry Munson, William Duechler, W. R. Brown and Alle Sauls of Troop B, First Cavalry. The following members of the First Cavalry were granted honorable discharges: G. A. Johnson, H. D. Arnold, F. Benjamin and Charles Hatfield of Troop B; Samuel Day of Troop P; Sergeant W. F. Hoiz of Troop F and B. Frank Brown of Troop G.

# SOUTHERN RECRUITS.

Forty Texans Leave Dallas for the Philippines.

The transcript in the haebas corpus proceedings of John R. Reese was filed in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday. The case was appealed by the Sheriff of Bourbon County, Kansas from the decision of Judge Theyer, who was sitting in the United States Circuit Court for the District of Kansas. Reese, who was an agitator in the recent mining strikes near Fort Smith, was arrested on the charge of violating a Federal injunction restricting strikers and others from interfering with the property of the mines.

Reese was sentenced to three months in jadi. He made application for a writ of habeas corous on the grounds that he was not a citizen of Kansas and that the Injunction specifically mentioned citizens of that State. Judge Thayer granted the writ on January 15, 1999.

# CAPTAIN COGHLAN IMPROVED.

Naval Officer Now Said to Be Convalescent.

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 14.—Captain Coghlan of the United States Navy is here slightly ill, but not in a serious condition, as reperted in the East. The man who commanded the Raleigh at the battle of Manila, has had a slight attack of pneumonia, but is out of danger and will soon recover his accustomed vigor.

# Cures ELECTED COLONEL. Weak Men Free

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How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost vitality, night leaves, varicoccie, etc., and calarge cure week organs to full size and vigor. Simply



Colonel Edward J. Lang of Jacksonville was the only other candidate for the honor. Twenty-eight line officers voted in the election.

Balloting was secret and resulted as follows: Tanner, if, Lang, if.
Colonel Tanner has been Adjutant of the Second Brigade, on the staff of General Clark. He is chosen to succeed Colonel Louis E. Bennett of Greenville, who resigned his commission as commander of the Fourth to accept a commission in the United States Army, and is now in Porto Rico.

Second Brigade in Camp.

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# STREET RAILWAY UNION **EXPECTS GOMPERS TO-DAY.**

ADVISED THAT HE IS EN ROUTE FROM WEST.

Committee Calls on Attorney Lehmann and Suggests Arbitration.

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor is expected in St. Louis to-day by the street railway employes. A telegram was sent him at Denver, Colo., Friday, where he was in attendance upon a labor convention, requesting his presence in St. Louis. A member of the local street railway men's union said last night;

"We do not know positively whether Mr. Gompers will be here or not, but from the fact that we received information that he had departed from Denver we are of the opinion he is coming to St. Louis.

"Mr. Gompers can do more than any other man to straighten out the tangle of the present trouble, and the men hope he will come to their aid at this time." Nothing definite in the strike situation

was accomplished yesterday. Both sides rested on their oars. The company anneunced that the situation was unchanged, and the strikers declared that no settlement was in sight. in the course of the day a number of state-

the men and their cause, but these state made no specific demand. President W. D. Mahon of the Amalga-

mated Association of Street Railway Employes of America, issued the following signed statement:

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In regard to the causes leading up to the men restriking I do not care to make any statement yet, as both the men and the company are making a number of claims which I want to investigate first, and I am also informed that some of the clincons are working hard to bring about an adjustment of the matter, and I do not want to say or do anything that would interfere with their work, for I assure you we would like to see the matter peaceably and honorably adjusted. As to the situation otherwise, I find the men as determined as they were when they first went out in May, and that they still have the support, not alone of the trade unlocates in the city, but of their scenarios of the people as well. In fact, I find some people who were indifferent, and, if arything, were opposed to the men before, are now out and out for them, declaring they are in the right.

I find the committees are working hard and faithfully. The subcommittee from the Committee of Fifty representing the labor organizations of St. Louis and vicinity has done some splendid work, considering the consiltion and circumstances under which they labored, as the greatment of funds coming in here went directly to the support of the men, and they had to depend upon their appeal to the outside organizations, and it takes some time to get an appeal of that kind working, as it has to go through the various central bodies and then to the locals, and things had just begun to work when it was amounced that the strike was sottled. But I do not think it will be much trouble to renew the work, as many of the organizations are ready to act as soon as they get word from the committee, which, if necessary, will be taken up the directly to the week and poshed vigorously.

Reply to Mr. Baumhoff. In regard to the causes leading up to the men

Delegation Visits Mr. Lehmann.

The fuller statement declared by Meyers to be made, it was said, would not appear before Monday.

The Citizens' Arbitration Committee was very active yesterday. The petitions for a settlement by arbitration were circulated and a number of signatures were added to the lists.

Chairman Wilson of the committee and others called upon Attorney Fred W. Lehmann of the transit company and requested that that mode of settlement be recognized by the company, Mr. Lehmann received the delegation courteously and after hearing its request stated he would submit the request to the officials of the company. No definite reply was given by the company last night.

A meeting of strike sympathizers was held last night at Social Turner Hall at Phirteenth and Monroe streets. David Kreyling, permanent secretary of the Cen-tral Trades and Labor Union, presided, Speeches were made by A. W. Morrison, George M. Jackson and others, Resolutions were adopted pledging the support of those present to the union and promising financial

and meral support to the cause MR. SPRAGUE SAYS